

## Raising the Family—After Pa's bluff we are not going to take any chances!

By Thornton Fisher



## MAJ. PULLMAN TO AID ARMY IN HOLDING ORDER

## New Order Amounts to Partial Military Law in District.

Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, yesterday issued orders to police to render all possible assistance to military authorities in making arrests or maintaining order on the streets of the city.

This new order practically amounts to partial military rule for the District, it was pointed out by police officials last night. It is a forcible reminder that the country actually is at war.

The order declares that a provost guard in charge of a commissioned officer or the rank of lieutenant or of higher rank may make arrests at any time.

"You will instruct the members of your command that they will assist the men in charge of the provost guard, accompanying them to the patrol box, and call the wagon, so that the person under arrest may be detained at the station for future action of the military authority," reads Maj. Pullman's bulletin sent to all police captains.

"Each person so detained after arrest by the provost guard will be marked on the record as held for the military authorities, making the officer of the provost guard the complainant." It is further explained.

The guard is to have authority to arrest soldiers for violation of either the civil or military law. Police are expected to lend their assistance to the guard both day and night.

## WORKERS TO SUPPORT ALLEGED CAR WRECKER

## Amalgamated Railway Body Will Back Defense of Frank O'Shea.

All the resources of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees will be behind Frank O'Shea, president of the Carmen's Union, of Buffalo, indicted yesterday for complicity in causing a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company to run wild, March 27.

O'Shea was here in connection with the local street car strike for the amalgamated employees, with Edward McMorro, international executive from Chicago, but it is denied that he had anything to do with the trouble that occurred at Canal and E streets southeast.

Fifteen members of the crowd who were present at the derailling of the car were indicted yesterday. They are Allen B. Annadale, Harry C. Breeden, Cecil B. Brodway, Brady H. Kane, John W. Twiford, Harry R. Fisher, Daniel H. Fritter, Charles C. Hudson, Weston B. Jones, Jr., Charles P. Klenz, Solomon S. McIntyre, Charles P. O'Leary, Roy W. Saunders, Joseph W. Walker, Charles J. Wittmann and Frank O'Shea.

The hearing before the Senate committee yesterday had District Commissioner Oliver P. Newman as the principal witness. His contention was that the employees were at all times ready to arbitrate, but that the company, through Clarence P. King, rejected all proposals and insisted upon the individual contract.

Today, the committee will let the contending forces know whether the sixteen questions propounded by the men will be answered by the company.

## NEWSPAPERS PROTEST TAX BILL MEASURES

## Revenues Already Decreased, War Burden May Close Many Plants.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, May 10.—Commenting upon the provisions of the government tax bill affecting the newspapers, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, made the following statement tonight:

"It is difficult to understand the policy of the government in imposing a tax of dating taxes back, but also in putting so great a tax on business in any form, and particularly in placing so heavy a tax on the newspaper business which has in the last year through increased prices than any other industry. In time of war they suffer particularly owing to the enormously increased expenses due to the gathering of war news and the increased circulation has increased expenses.

"In the last year most of the newspapers of the country have been compelled to increase the subscription price of their papers as well as their advertising rates in an attempt to obtain earnings sufficient to carry on their business.

"The newspapers fully realize the seriousness of the present situation and appreciate that they must bear their share of the burden, but the provisions of this proposed bill seem more severe on the newspapers than on any other line of business and are to this extent unjust and indefensible."

## CARUSO SAILS; TAKES BUOY.

New York, May 10.—Enrico Caruso today sailed for South America to fulfill a opera engagement. Included in his baggage was a full life-saving apparatus.

## Marine Gets Honor Medal.

A medal of honor for extraordinary heroism in action yesterday was conferred upon First Lieut. Ernest Williams, U. S. M. C. With only twelve men he captured a fort at San Francisco de Macoris, Dominican Republic, on November 29, 1916.

Petroleum has been installed as fuel in Chile's great nitrate works at a saving of more than 30 percent of cost of coal.

## Practical Health Talks by Lillian Whitney, M. D.

## COLOR BLINDNESS.

Dr. Whitney, whose health and beauty articles in leading magazines have attracted marked attention for years, has established an enviable reputation as a specialist. Letters of inquiry should be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed care of this paper to insure her prompt reply.

Color blindness is divided into two classes which are separate and distinct from each other, although both may exist in the same person. In the first class there is a light as well as a color loss, in the second class the perception of light is the same as in the normal sighted, but there is a defect in the perception of color.

In the first class, certain rays are either absent or very imperfectly perceived. This condition of the eye is normal with certain animals and with men at twilight vision. A variety of occupations is open to those who see only in white, gray and black tones, such as photography, lithography, wood-cutting, steel and copper-plate engraving, while at painting they become adept.

The second and far more common form of color blindness consists in an inability to perceive certain colors, usually red and green; although in other words, one in which yellow was confused with blue.

Experiments that are altogether too complicated to enter into here, would show that the retina is made up of three color cones adapted to direct vision only. We all know that if we wish to look at an object, we gaze directly at it; if it passes out of our direct line of vision, we see it imperfectly until it returns to the center of vision. We must say then that the normal eye is normal only for purposes of direct vision, while in indirect vision it is partially or totally color blind. Those who are abnormal, however, lack most of the normal variety of tints. The partially color blind, therefore, confuse pure red with pure green if the tint and chroma are the same; they also confuse orange and yellow-green, purple and blue-green, rose and blue-violet and many other colors.

Acquired color blindness may be due to disease of one kind or another; to injuries of the eye; to the use of drugs; and what is a more common cause than any other is the chronic use of alcohol, which not only reduces the sensitivity of the eye to color, but to vision also. Tobacco amblyopia, as it is termed, aided by mental depression and a low state of health, may be developed at any period of a man's career. It is progressive, and at first unrecognized. Alcohol also produces a condition of the eyes that impairs markedly the sense of color and sight. It must, therefore, be apparent that those engaged in railway or marine occupations who have successfully passed the color test examinations at one time, may subsequently acquire color blindness which will unfit them for positions for which they are directly responsible for the safety of innocent lives. From this it will be seen how necessary it is that men holding posts of such responsibility should religiously

abstain from the use of tobacco and alcohol, and should voluntarily undergo color-test examinations from time to time.

The color-test examinations pursued in laboratories for research work are highly complicated, the apparatus used being very expensive and delicate. All these are useless for marine and railway work because in some cases colors may be perceived at all or very imperfectly. Furthermore, color becomes more quickly determined with absolute correctness at short distances but falls utterly at longer ones—and what may appear as normal color vision in the office or laboratory may be absolutely determined by the near-at-hand tests; the necessity to examine for safe distances, is, therefore, so great that special out-of-door apparatus is now used whereby the degree and amount of color sense along the visual line can be absolutely determined. The organs of vision being placed under precisely the same circumstances as they would be when it becomes necessary that they should be the sole means for the avoidance of threatened accident or the prevention of danger.

Answers to Queries.

Mothers Patches—It will give me the greatest pleasure to put you in touch with measures that will clear your skin. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Willard—Here is a formula for dandruff which I feel quite sure will meet your case: Tincture of capsicum, 1-2 ounce; tincture of nuxvomica, 1-2 ounce; spirits rosemary, 3 ounces; distilled witchhazel water, 3 ounces. Mix. Directions: Rub in well with a sponge every night on retiring.

Mrs. Bridget W.—A protection against insect bites that has proved its worth is a solution containing equal parts of: eucalyptol, 10 parts; cologne, 40 parts; tincture of pyrethrum, 50 parts. Mix. Dilute with from three to six parts of water before applying to the skin.

Dainty Maid—There is nothing more refreshing and delightful than linen scented with lavender powder. I am glad to give you this formula: Powdered lavender flowers, 1-2 pounds; powdered benzoin, 6 ounces; oil of lavender, 1-2 ounce.

Tobacco—The evil consequences frequently resulting from the excessive use of tobacco are catarrhal inflammation of the pharynx, tonsils and mouth; nervous disorders of the heart as palpitation, insomnia, derangements of the stomach with loss of appetite, impairment of vision, sometimes paralysis of the optic nerves, nervous tremors, and muscular twitchings may result.

Anxious Mother—Stammering is a defect of speech due to the spasmodic action of the diaphragm interrupting the free flow of air through the vocal cords. It can be corrected with appropriate treatment. (Copyright, 1917.)

## WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Capital Traction.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Ohio.....	1	1 1/4
Washington Railway & Electric com.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Oneco.....	80	7 1/4
Washington Railway & Electric pfd.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Omaha.....	40	80
Norfolk.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Palmdale.....	10	11
Washington Gas.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Pasadena.....	10	11
Columbia Gas & Electric.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Penn. Power.....	10	11
American Traction & Transp.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	Railroads.....	3	4
<b>TIRE MACHINE STOCK</b>			St. Louis.....	2	2 1/4
Mergenthaler Linotype.....	1 1/4	1 1/4	Truett.....	1	1 1/4
Linotype Monotype.....	7 1/4	7 1/4	United Verde Extension.....	20 1/2	27
			Yukon.....	1 1/4	1 1/4